I'LL FILL THIS CUP.

they were right during the war, they are

tive Republican colleagues joining the

As you seem to have forgotten this

striking page in your political history, I refer you to the Congressional Globe,

Thirty-fourth Congress, part second, 1855-

56, pages 1,754, 1,790, 1,794 and 2,240, and

nothing whatever to do. You were willing

to disband the whole army then rather than

I am not disposed, my fellow-citizens, to

claim that in the ordinary exercise of its

powers Congress is at liberty to withhold ap-

fere with any of the departments of the gov-

ernment in the exercise of their ordinary and

acknowledged powers. We merely forbade

the use of any money appropriated for the

army to transport or maintain troops at the polls; and we withheld no appropriations, except for the fees of marshals and their

deputies. We knew that all the marshals would be patriotic enough to hold on to

and perform all their ordinary and useful

duties, trusting to Congrees to pay their

be wasted, nor the control of our State elec-

fication nor secession; but only an orderly,

road.

being manifested upon the subject of building a great central railroad through this State,

own people, has always paid heavy tribute to other States. It has been the pet idea, so to

Civil Rights in the North.

Southern Sentinel.

their offices and draw their regular salaries,

Democrats and saving the army from dis-

bandment for want of an appropriation.

A tomain of the securing paragon;
The securing paragon;
The securing paragon;
A form so fair, that, like the air,
The less of earth than heaven. Her very tone is music's own, And something more than melody The lie ever in her words; The country of her heart are they, And from her lips each flows As me may see the burdened bee Furth issue from the rose.

t all this cup to one made up

A suman, of her gentle sex

Affections are as thoughts to her. The pressures of her hours; the technics have the fragrancy, The freshness of young flowers; and lovely passions, changing oft, s, all her, she appears The mage of themselves by turns-

The idea of past years! Or her bright lace one glance will trace A pleture on the brain, And of her voice-in echoing hearts A sound must long remain;

But memory, such as mine of her, so very much violears, When death is wigh my latest sight. Will not be life's, but hers. I filled this cup to one made up.

noming of her gentlessex The securing paragon more of such a frame. That life might be all poetry,

### THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Speech of Gen. Thomas Ewing at Gallipolis.

A REPLY TO SCHURZ AND SHERMAN.

on resistion of the Parties and the new dollar of the Shylocks, PARTY LEADERS, ETC.

for the administration candidate for Gover-nor. The speaker opened by referring to the customary Republican assumption, re-that silver at the old ratio of sixteen to one

my speeches in 1875 and 1877 against resomption, in which I declared that it was our gold dollar was caused by the acts of
impracticable and would result in "a demonstration accomplished through a
demonstration capable of sending the federal soldiers to the ballot-box to
overawe the freedom of the electors? \*

and marshar to control State elections ashamed of the matter or the manner of on the subject than nine out of ten of his them. They were spoken from conviction hearers. He ought to know why it was dein view of the law and the situation as then monetized, for he introduced a bill for that existing, and in no spirit of extravagance purpose in the United States Senate in 1868, or partisanship. Juding the law as it stood, and advocated its demonetization before my criticisms were sound. But subsequent the congress of bondholders in Paris. b gislation greatly changed the schemes of The sole reason was that the insatiare-umption. As it originally stood, it pro- ble avarice of the bond holders of Euvided for the total destruction of the green-back currency. So Mr. Sherman admitted value of their bonds and depreciate the on the day he introduced the bill in the value of all property and labor in which Senate. So Mr. Bristow declared in his their bonds were payable by striking out of report for 1875, saying that "the faith of existence one-half of the world's metalic the government now stands pledged to the money. final redemption and removal from the cur- Gen. Ewing then referred to the national rency of the country of the legal-tender banks, declaring them to be a useless burnotes as fast as they shall be presented for den upon the country, and favoring the isredemption." So Mr. Morris declared in sue of treasury notes for their bills. his report for 1876, in which he says that by the redemption law Congress declared in effect a monetary system composed of Regarding Republican extravagance Mr. coin and national bank notes redeemable in Ewing said:

when I discussed it in the speeches now control of Congress." efforts of the Western and Southern De- exactly as published by him: and its certain failure—enough being 1873 ..... coined to protect the gold in the treasury 1874.....

of forced gold resumption, when he said in The appropriations from 1871 to 1876 inthe Senate: "Undoubtedly, the whole question of resumption has been changed by the Republican Secretary of the Treasury may begin resumption to morrow with the millions in silver, in my judgment, with perfect safety. For resumption in silver you have got half enough." To this partial restorage of nearly \$33,000,000. It it is partial restorage of nearly \$33,000,000. It is named to three enormous crops.

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monetization of silver and the unexampled and eager succession of large crops at home and eager markets abroad, but it is also to be borne markets abroad it is not, now, necessary to discuss; markets abroad, but it is also to be borne in mind that the result attained is not, in fact, resumption. We have equalization only, not resumption. Resumption, as promised by its advocates and understood by the people, was the free circulation of the people by reason of Democratic economic the whole manner of conducting the elections, and of making returns and proclaiming results. All the officers so authorized to conduct elections are State officers. They derive their authority under and are sworn to obey the State Constitution and law.

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No one disputes the authority of the people by reason of Democratic economy in the whole manner of conducting the elections, and of making returns and proclaiming results. All the officers so authorized to conduct elections are State officers. They derive their authority under and are sworn to obey the State Constitution and law. gold, silver and paper and their interchange tion by the Democratic Congress, we actuat all the bank counters in the United ally appropriated more than the depart- to conduct these elections, or denies that form of money the holder may prefer. Such is not now the case. Gold is no more in general circulation now than it was five years ago. There is, in effect, none in the bank vaults. No man in Ohio con get a we gave it \$157,213,000. For the year 1880 we gave it \$157,213,000. For the year 1880 what votes shall be received and what votes New York Herald.]

inhabitant's with a dozen banks—wanted to get two twen 'v-dollar gold pieces as presents for his daughters, and went from bank to bank in vain to find them.

Instead of resumption, the people have merely equalization of paper and coin; that is, \$2 25 a hundred for their lands, labor and products, that is, \$2 25 a hundred for their wheat and 75c.

Mr. Sherman, in explaining the enormous appropriations of \$194,000,000 for the ordinary expenses of the government."

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cent. more to pay them now than four the people. years ago.
The debts of the country, public, corporate and private, running from four years ago, amount to not less, as I have heretofore repeatedly shown, than ten billions of dollars. This shrinkage of values results in compelling the payment of debts with 50 per cent. more of labor and property, and in effect adds five billions of the weight of that vast debt burden. Our taxes, national and local, amount, in this aggregate, to eight hundred millions of confederate Brigadiers? Not one of them

amounts to interest at 4 per cent. on ten thousand millions of dollars, more than one-final and never to be disturbed.

power has been invoked the deputies employed and paid out of the public treasury ployed and paid out of the public treas third of the present wealth of the country.

THE RESTORATION OF SILVER. This relief is offered by the Democracy in the bill which passed the House of Rethe unlimited coinage of the silver dollar them to send only negroes and carpet-bagand the issue of certificates for silver bull gers? Would you undo the work of pacifilion. That act would cause an early increase of metalic money; or of paper representing and redeemable in metalic money, from one to two hundred millions of dollars, followed by a yearly increase of thirty or forty millions. This would raise prices or forty millions. This would raise prices and Hayes counted in? Recollect, gentled the with State elections. He says the very nearly to the old bimetalic level, lightmen of the Republican party, that the "withholding of public money for this purening the burdens of debts and taxes, stim- South has not the same large choice of non- pose is a more dangerous opposition than ulating industries, and bringing into play combatants to select for high offices which the attempted nullification of the tariff all the productive energies of our people. It is a great, wholesome, indispensable measure of relief; open to no just criticism either in respect of its honesty or sound while the North did not send a half of her multification and secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal secession are made easy by the control of the normal section of the normal policy. It will bring down the purchas- men. In this respect the Republican party | the refusal of a majority of either House honestly increased by the demonetization of silver—an act to which the American Foster, who quietly stayed at home, while Rice and myself, after our "honorable repeople never consented-done in the dark the unfortunate South had no non-combat- cord fluring the war," in this terrible attiby some rascal for the purpose of robbing auts to prefer over her soldiers for high tute of nullification and rebellion. "If the masses and piling up the fortunes of the public honors.

Schurz both take ground in favor of stop should consent that the government shall hoisted in 1854." Stop there, Mr. Sherman! ping the coinage of the silver dollar when the amount under existing law shall reach a sum supposed to be the largest which will be conducted on the accepted fact that the North was right and the South was wrong on the great issue of the war, then section that in following the Republican flag in float at par with gold; or, on the other hand, adopting a new and more valuable silver dollar for the benefit of the creditor class. Either of these methods involves the perpetuation of the wrong inflicted upon | tions of duty in asserting and maintaining | be employed in aid of the enforcement of the people by the secret and fraudulent act | the alleged right of secession. But I assert | the enactments of the alleged legislative of demonetization. I thank these gentle- that there is not one man from the South assembly of the territory of Kansas;" and men for their frankness on this great ques. in either house of Congress who does not further, that your amendment was adopted, tion, and call on the people of Ohio to de- accept the decision of the war as the final and further, because the Senate refused to All the Important Political Issues Reviewed. Recide by their votes whether our great agree that all the amendments of the Conand forced the adjournment of the first on an even par with gold, and whether they will have the old dollar of the fathers or the that settlement shall be respected and leaving the army without a dollar of ap-

Mr. Sherman, who was the first to propose the first to propose the demonstration of silver in the interest of the moneyed class, attempts to sustain it by the following statement: "Many causes and prevent the restoration of harmony second session without permitting the Mr. Ewing's speech was in the nature of contribute to reduce the relative value of contribute to reduce the relative value of the war were all in vain.

by the following statement: "Many causes and prevent the restoration of marking and good will, without which the sacrifices of the army appropriation bill, but a few of your conservation of the war were all in vain. a reply to those of Secretaries Schurz and silver, and now it requires eighteen ounces of the war were all in vain. rman, who, as Gen. Ewing said, "about of silver, to be equal to one onnee of gold; ten days ago illustrated the cause of a civil- and, therefore, the chief commercial counservice reform by taking the stamp in Ohio tries have either wholly or partially sus-

echoed by Secretary Schurz, that the De- had depreciated as compared with gold, and mocracy was committed against maintain- for that reason was demonetized; thus iling resumption, which Mr. Ewing declared justrating again his fluent disregard of facts. was not the case. On the contrary, he showed that the resumption scheme was always, since 1833, worth more than the made less disastrous and impracticable by American gold dollar down to the very date Democratic legislation. He said:

The twin Secretaries make merry over my speeches in 1875 and 1877 against redepreciation of our silver, as compared with meral massacre of business." I can read conspiracy of usurers. If Mr. Sherman

REPUBLICAN ENTRAVAGANCE.

The scheme, too, not only involved Mr. Sherman has the amazing recklessthe destruction of all the Greenbacks, ness to assert that "the Republican adminalso contemplated redemption in istration has been marked by a uniform gold alone-silver having been stealthily decrease of expenditures, as shown by the demonstrized in advance of the resumption official table of net ordinary expenditures:" and "the Democrats have been rapidly in-This was the programme of resumption creasing appropriations since they have had

criticised and ridiculed by these gentlemen. He attempts to sustain these assertions But since then, and as a result of the agita-tion against the scheme by the Western cials reports, but from data of which the and Southern Democracy, and in spite of all public has no information. I appeal from the opposition of Sherman, Schurz & Co., John Sherman on the stump to John Sherthe destruction of the greenback money man in the Treasury. I hold in my hand was stopped, and \$346,000,000 of it saved his own last report to Congress, in a volume from destruction. To the stoppage of this sweeping contraction of the currency the people owe the fact that their the government (exclusive of premiums, business was only maimed by the resump-tion scheme—not "massacred." Morever, stated that those expenditures since 1870 business was only maimed by the resumption scheme—not "massacred." Morever, silver has been partially remonetized by the silver has been partially removed has been partially removed by the silver has been partially removed has been partially remo

tion of silver and to three enormous crops an annual saving of over \$38,000,000. It

resumption; while he has far surpassed him in his march to his bad eminence.

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labor were worth over 30 per cent. more than they are to-day. It is true the money earned by a day's labor will buy about as much as a day's earnings would have bought four years ago. It is true the money got for a hundred pounds of pork or a bushel of grain will buy about as much as the money got for the same products four years ago. Here is neither gain nor loss. But it is also true that every man's debts and taxes cost him in labor or products 50 per cent. more to pay them now than four

CLAMOR AGAINST THE SOUTH.

dollars each year. This shrinkage of values has proposed any measure in Congress to in 1868; but he does not pretend that exincreases the tax burden one-half, or four impair any settlements of the war. They perience has proved the law to have been a hundred millions a year. That increase have over and over again declared that they wise one, for he knows that wherever its

Republican party has not asked for more. desert their party for \$5 a day, and still presentatives last session, and will unques- They have no other men of large experience itself everywhere to be the basest and cortionably passs the Senate next session for and capacity to send. Would you force ing power of gold, which has been dis- has the South at a big disadvantage. They to obey the law."

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Mr. Sherman, who was the first to propose lation. In view of this it is mean and un
President called Congress together again

> FREE ELECTIONS. Neither Mr. Schurz nor Mr. Sherman has a word to say justifying the use of troops at the polls, for which they and the administration fought so vigorously. They know that it is a power that is an alien and a foe to our republican system of government, and that the determination of the adminisand that the determination of the adminis-tration to retain that power will meet the lisapprobation of the people.

> But Mr. Schurz attempts to ridicule the stern demand of the Democracy to have and now is this: Then you were struggling that odious power wiped from our statute against a bad use of federal troops in a ter-books. He says: "Does any sane man \* \* The President withdrew the fedral soldiers from the legislative halls of the

> Yes, sir, that was when the President suffer the federal government to exercise its was playing the role of Conservative; that undoubted powers; and now you denounce was when he had just been put into power as rebels and nullifiers men who served by a truck and dicker arrangement, got up by Mr. Foster; that was when both of them were crying out against federal interference were crying out against federal interference with State Legislatures and State elections, and were anxious for "the flag to float over States, not provinces." But a change has ballot box. Foster pleads the "baby act," and the President has taken up all low fellows in he Southern States whom he tramped down n getting to power, and given them high tations and good salaries. He is a stalwart low; has made up with all whom he offen. low; has made up with all whom he offended by "withdrawing federal soldiers from

the legislative halls of the Southern States;" and is as lion-mettled as Zach Chandler But whether he would or would not abuse he power, as Grant did, is not the question. The question is whether any President can constitutionally be given, or should have, the power to send troops to keep the peace at the polls, or to, in any way, inter-meddle

Mr. Sherman does not attempt to justify marshals and supervisors law as either con-stitutional or expedient. Its unconstitutionality is demonstrable to any man of common intelligence, whether lawyer or tions interfered with by hiring bummers ayman. When the Constitution was framed and shoulder-hitters, or bribing needy men Alfonso has been declared to be insane. the whole control of elections of members out of the common treasure of the people. Women who attempt to throw stones, bef Congress was reserved to the States; but And we now appeal from the advocates of Congress was given power to alter the federal interference to the lovers of home State regulations as to the time, places and rule to sustain our action. We will let the manner of holding such elections, because it was thought probable that it might be in the hands and under the control of the in the hands and under the control of the important to the general government to officers of election precincts, or of emissaries was suggested, at the very close of the debate, that possibly some States might refuse honest and patriotic appeal from Casar to altogether to elect members of Congress; the people, power to make all necessary provisions for Ripley, Ship Island & Kentucky Railelecting members of Congress in such States from being drained off after redemption 1875 ..... 171,529,000 Solely to provide for this contingency, as 164,857,000 Mr. Madison says, the clause was finally

ner of holding elections for Senators and

election, and of the county, township or ward in which he resides such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifithe provided by law, shall have the qualifiin the interest of one of the proudest States in

"Well, what do you want?"

"I ordered some ice cream," said the clergyman, "and I have been unable to get it."

Mr. Dohrman then made reply:—"Well, that's right. You can't get any ice cream in "Why not?" asked the clergyman. "You are a nigger," said Dohrman, "ain't anarchy. No officer of a State government "I am a colored gentleman, sir," said the can lawfully be directed or controlled by a dergyman.
"Well, it don't make any difference," said Federal officer in the performance of his duties under valid State laws, for each government is supreme in its sphere as defined

### A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The haughty William Conqueror But little guessed that day When he sent a fair and gentle girl From the English Court away, How Scotland should be blessed and helped What more is demanded? Nothing. The have been largely poor Democrats, bribed to

By the tender maiden's love, And how her life should star-like, light To the better world above. Hot tears were in the girls blue eyes As she whispered her farewell,

ruptest instrument of partisanship ever And the sailing vessel bore her hence In Hungary to dwell; seized upon to stay the downfall of a party But the stormy winds arose—the winds. That aye God's word fulfil— And they tossed and bore the helpless ship According to His will.

> Fiercer the tempest raged! The ship, Out of her course was borne, Into the Firth of Forth; and there, A piteons wreck the vessel lay : But Margaret the fair Was quieted by patient trust, And comforted by prayer.

> Malcolm, the rude, but chivalrous, Hearing the news, with speed Went down to offer shelter To the shipwrecked, in their need : And Margaret and her brother found Though exiles, kindly cheer,

For the stranger hearts were brave and true. And God was ever near.

And then the old, old story Was told again and proved, The rough, but kindly monarch The gentle maided loved; Her Christian goodness melted him To strange, rare tenderness, And he sought the treasure of her love

His future life to bless. The swift, glad blushes dyed her checks As in his she laid her hand, And the drooping eyelids told the tale, His heart could understand: And never conquest moved the breast Of warrier with such bliss As when he won the love he sought

And took the victor's kiss. The Queen before her people Lived blamelessly each day; And with gentle hands of healing Strewed blessings on their way;

So they hailed the Christian lady As an angel sent from God, While they humbly strove to follow In the safe straight path she trod And the wife, who held her husband

Than all beside more dear, Sought earnestly to bring him The mighty Saviour near: She told how He has grace for all Who to the cross will cling; And by her lips and by her life The strove to save the King.

He could not read the missals She put within his hand; But he did not mock the mysteries He could not understand. He reverenced the pages That told of God above

And his loyal soul was heavenward drawn By the might of woman's love. And so she lived her pure, brave life, Until at last there fell The horrors of a dreadful war On him she loved too well; And the news that Malcolm had been slain

And she, by sickness weakened long, Passed to her rest away. The people mourned her. For her sake They loved the Saxon speech, And the gentle manners and kind deeds That she has sought to teach;

Was brought the Queen one day;

They built a chapel to her name, And perchance their simple faith Clung closer to Christ Jesus For the triumph of her death. More than nine hundred years have passed

Since those far days, and yet In Scotland through the gloawing They still speak of Margaret; And mothers tell their daughters Of those vanished scenes of strife, And the good a Christian woman wrought

By a loving, blameless life. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. TITILLATION.

When yesterday I asked you, love, One little word to say, Your brother interrupted us;

So please say ves-ter-day, Norristown Herald, No bald-headed man was ever convered by a sermon during the fly season. -Hawkeve.

The Cincinnati girls complain that the

coal smoke spoils their complexions, fees for legitimate service. We merely re solved that the public treasure should not ed. The woman who threw stones at King

> lieving they will hit anything, are invariable out of their minds. - Hawkeve. women eat more candy than any other

other women in the world, and it isn't wish to re-enter the United States Senate. candy that makes them so, either. - Ex- To the public considerations given, might change. peating a paragraph announcement he ized to announce that my name will not be

son got into by letting a woman cut his

this Union, that, by the contracted policy of her born twenty-three years ago." "So I was; but I spent one year in prison,

Schooling that Does Not Educate.

From the Indianapolis News.] know how Maj. Barksdale stands, and we trust that both or these distinguished gentlemen, during their canvass of the State, will not lose at all the bank counters in the United at all the bank counters in the United States. There will be no resumption in fact until every bank in the United States receives deposits in coin and paper without distinction, and pays and pays and pays and pays and pays and pays the part of popper that the conduct these elections, or denies that they are fitted to do, which must be done, and opportunity to put in a word for the endition of the conduct these elections, or denies that they are fitted to do, which must be done, and opportunity to put in a word for the endition of the can be easily obtained. Our theory of ducted and managed by State officers, is which never permits itself to be ignored and in full force and operation.

But the Republican party, by its federal election law, bas provided that two federal in this word with an opportunity to put in a word for the endition of the can be done, which must be done and opportunity to put in a word for the endition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States are going to have a bad year. I must work which must be done, which must be done and proportunity to put in a word for the endition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States, and opportunity to put in a word for the endition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States, and opportunity to put in a word for the endition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States and opportunity to put in a word for the endition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States.

The part of the variable of the state, will not lose and opportunity to put in a word for the endition in the condition is continually losing sight of a fact until every bank in the United States are given by the part of the s mass of people in every generation and under whatever form of government must be laborers. The old heresy that every boy has a chance to be President of the United States has done more mischief in the small brains of as often as possible."-Paris Figaro. bank vaults. No man in Ohio con get a thousand dollars in gold without paying as a premium the cost of expressage to and fro New York. A friend of when York as a city of 50,000 other day at Columbus—a city of 50,000 inhabitants, with a dozen banks—wanted inhabitants, with a dozen banks—wanted inhabitants, with a dozen banks—wanted inhabitants. When the processary for the ordinary expenses of the phonograph of the ordinary expenses of the ordinary expenses of the phonograph of the ordinary expenses of the phonograph of the ordinary expenses of the ordinary expenses of the phonograph of the ordinary expenses of the ordinary expenses of the ordinary expenses of the phonograph of the ordinary expenses of the ordinary him not ashamed to do it, and which thus dig-

The Freedman's Bank Swindle.

The waiter went off, but failed to bring the order. Mr. Griffis waited for some time, and, becoming impatient, sent for the proprietor to learn why he had not been waited upon. When Mr. Dohrman appeared he asked:—
"Well, what do you want?"

"Tordered singular system of book-keeping has been very commonly practiced in the Treasury Department, as well as in the freedmen's Bureau, as ment, as well as in the freedmen's Bureau.

"Circumstances Alter Cases. he will not be through with the rotten and fraudulent concern for a year, as he is going to make thorough work, no matter who it hits, and the intimations are that he will bag some

## LETTER FROM HON. JEFFERSON

HE SAYS THAT HE IS NOT AND WILL NOT BE-A CANDIDATE FOR THE U. S. SENATE. Brookhaven Ledger.]

sition he held at the breaking out of the nounced, which proceeded to organize by war between the States:

nounced, which proceeded to organize by the election of S. A. Jonas as Chairman,

Beauvoir, P.O. Miss., 29th Aug., '79. R. H. Henry, Esq. editor Brookhaven

succintly reply, that I am not a candidate for consultation. While the committee for the office of United States Senator of was out, Hon, R. J. McIntosh, of Okolona, Mississippi, and do not desire to be elected was called upon, and addressed the Conto that position. Your uniform friendship vention in a brilliant manner. and early advocacy of me for that high The committee reported the station, entitle you to a full statement of resolutions, which were adopted: the reasons which control me in this mat-

s by no means probable, that the requisite Holding that the personal wishes or

private advantage of an individual should not enter into his selection for a public trust, I do not the less gratefully appreciate the generous preference for me which you

premacy of law is indispensable to the preservation of popular freedem, and whether the ruler, who is a law unto him.

Clerk, by acclamation.

H. S. Gilleylen and W. C. McMillan were death her sufferings were so great it required the combined efforts of four men to hold s alike a despotism.

The checks and balances, the distribution f powers, and the cautious reservation in the tenth article of the amendments, which were as conditions annexed to the compact between the States, all distinctly show the purpose to organize a general government which should be responsible to the States and their people. Surely the blood of the revolution has not been shed merely to effect a change of masters. It was for selfgovernment that the States declared their independence, and fought until they were severally acknowledged to be free and in-

and happiness of the people of the States and their posterity, the point for deliberation before answering your question was, whether could, as an United States Senator, be useful in attaining that end. The other political questions which agitate the country, are, in my estimation, so subordinate that I trict, by acclamation. think, after the contemplated restoration, they could all be easily and happily adjus-

Taking as far as one may in a matter af-

fecting himself, the attitude of a disinteres-

ted party in this discussion, I will first re-

mark, what is equally known to you, that in the northern mind there is an unreasoning opposition to the doctrine of State-rights; and that my assertion of it, with whatever from, has made me the special object of seccitement, that the like of which if uttered by me, would be swollen and distored for uses in partisan agitation. The future of the country needs that there should be calm reflection, and by the light of history the relation of the States to the Union be justly and permanently deter mined. Sooner or later the principles to which reference has been made, will, I lowing: be it hasten the consummation, Mississippi has many sons abler than I. From among them let one be selected who has no political "disabilities" to obstruct his admittance to the Senate, and against whom there are no bitter prejudices to impair his usefulness. Did I desire to return to political life, A current item affirms that American the considerations herein presented would the considerations herein presented would outweigh that desire. But the fact is the women in the world. And we wish to reverse. Personally, therefore, while I am remark that they are sweeter than any grateful to you for your advocacy, I do not be added private reasons, which, conjointly, "Female barbers," said Snodgrass re-averse to public station. You are author-

just read in the paper, " I don't believe | with my consent, included among the canin 'em." "Why not ?" we asked. "Be- didates for the United States Senate to re-We are glad to see that a general interest is cause I remember what trouble Samp. present Mississippi in that body. From youth to age it has been my pride to represent Mississippi in military and in ivil service; and I would that all her sons should realize, that it is her interest which

Faithfully your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

# SHORT STOPS.

Bosom companions—Studs. Fizzical culture-Drinking soda wa-

ther," said a doctor to a fair invalid. "A little further, if you please." "Why, doctor, do you think a woman's tongue has no end?" said the gentle sufferer. - Boston Journal.

The young King of Spain goes around with his arm in a sling. He gives out that he fell from a carriage, but it's THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT CONVENTION. Ward Beecher. noticeable that the Madrid Female Archery club has disbanded.—Albany Evening Journal.

and it is respectfully but firmly declined, on the ground that we cannot encourage a muse which makes "really

education which, when completed, will make the subject better fitted to pursue well the subject better fitted to pursue well the work for which he is fitted; which makes him not ashamed to do it, and which thus digpursues." By "the methods of 1875" the Chairman doubtless meant a thorough and compact and working organization of the Democratic forces, into County Executive Committees, Beat Clubs, etc. Surely our opposing fellow-citizens will permit the white men of the State to do this, without arraigning them as lawless buildo-zers. It looks to us like such "methods" are legitimate and usual from the foundation of parties in this country up to the present day, and their employment is not a sufficient pretext

Oxford Falcon.] Geographical lines seem to make considerable difference with the northern stalwart ink-sling

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# THE CANVASS.

MONROE COUNTY.

Aberdeen Examiner.] Pursuant to action of the Mass Convention held last July, the Democratic party of The following letter was written by Hon.

Jefferson Davis in reply to one addressed him by the editor of the Ledger, asking if

Sept. 6th, and was called to order by Hon. he would consent to allow his name to go L. E. Houston, Chairman of the County before the next Legislature for the office of Executive Committee, who stated the ob-United States Senator, stating that we be- jects of the assembly in a well-timed address. lieved it was the wish of a majority of the A call of the Districts having been made, people of this State to return him to the po- a full Convention of 100 delegates was an-

and John C. Burdine as Secretary. On motion, the Chairman appointed a Committee on Resolutions, consisting of J. J. Evans, A. E. Dalrymple, J. P. Sisk, Dr. My DEAR SIR: To your inquiry I might | A. O. Lowe and J. J. Crump, who retired

once to the nomination of county officers, er terrible death from hydrophobia occurred: Sheriff, Chancery Clerk, Circuit clerk, Assessor, Treasurer, Surveyor, Coro of ex-Sheriff William H. Kern, a lady of Assuming what, in view of recent events, majority of Congress would remove my po-litical disabilities, and thus spare our State the affront of denying to her the right to choose her own Representative, I proceed to consider the case hypothetically presentand the candidates receiving the majority times, and while lending over to place it on of the votes cast be declared the nominees the floor the dog made a jump and bit her

interpreted by the Fathers, or the unrestricted will of the majority. The first is tion declared unanimous for Sheriff. liberty; the last is despotism. The su- Andrew Wood nominated for Circuit until this morning, when she expired in

self, be one man, or a multitude, the result Gilleylen having a majority, his nomina- her. ion was made unanimous R. B. Brannin, B. T. Reese and J. A. Johnson Sr., were nominated for Treasurer.
The vote favoring Col. Johnson, the nominated for Treasurer.
Notwithstanding all that may be said be-

> essor by acclamation. y acclamation.

The announcement was received with loud appeared shortly after and made a short and that is Nature's first law."

The following resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote: Resolved, That this Convention hereby nstructs the nominees on the Legislative Queen Victoria, has laid by \$85,000 for a conclusions were necessarily deducible thereelected to vote against and exert every tional hostility. It has, therefore, followed effort against every plan and scheme which that others could say, without creating ex- might present itself in the Legislature or Napoleon III to stop work on the Sugar therwise, looking towards or favoring the canal. dismemberment of our county—and it is the sense of this Convention, that we have calculator of Barnum's museum, is preachnot a square inch of territory to spare from ing in New York.

the old county of Monroe. Whereas, The following resolution was There is a weekly newspaper in England adopted by the Senatorial Convention in which has reached the enormous circulation this Senatorial District in substance as foll of over 600,000.

r Senator from said county be not recog- Lower Egypt was erected by Moses. nized; therefore, be it

structed to support a resolution expung- lishments. ing said resolutions, and endorsing the old of Monroe and Chickasaw.

the Convention were tendered to the Chelmsford. hairman and Secretary. The Convention on motion adjourned S. A. JONAS, Chr'm. J. C. BURDINE, Sec'y.

The Flotorial convention convened at Cherry Creek on last saturday, Aug 30th, and organized by election of S. M. Barr, Chairman in Exile," on which he has been engaged

On motion the chair appointed a commits lished in Paris. It was moved and seconded that each Supervisors District be entitled to cast five votes—carried.

THE way they get around the game law in Northern Michigan is to claim that the

son was unanimously declared the nominee of the convention by acclamation. Messrs Stewart, Mitchell and Berry were is made of fresh air. appointed a committee of three to inform Robertson of his nomination; after

Brookhaven Ledger.]

Eulalie's sweet poem, entitled "The Cucumber's Victim," has been received, nate a Senator for the District composed of When a handsome Baltimore lady asked

courage a muse which makes really gorgeous" rhyme with "cholera morbus."—St. Louis Times-Journal.

Reflections of a practical man: "We are going to have a bad year. I must undergo some hardships and make some sacrifices. First, I will lower my servants' wages. Second, I will give no make the waiters at my club.

Enrolled as follows:

Dr. G. A. Teunisson, J. A. Fox, W. H. Butler, C. R. Dale, C. R. Beal, Z. P. Jones, T. H. Smith, J. W. Maxwell, W. J. Armstrong, T. S. Cotton, Dr. Wm. Weathersby.

Whereupon, C. R. Dale was called to the chair and W. J. Armstrong requested to chair and W. J. Armstrong requested to act as Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were offered by Dr. G. A.

Tennisson and unanimously adopted:

"I know I shall go straight to heaven if hung." remarked a Virginia murderer,

journ until Saturday 13th inst. C. R. DALE, Chrim. W. J. ARMSTEQNO, Sec'y.

THE Winons Advance speaks of Col. Hillary game. thirty years ago sheriff of Yalobusha. He is a language, has been elected a Justice of the man of capacity and fine executive ability, and Carroll will be well represented in making him copy after the usual fashion, of deciding for its choice. He has lived long, respectably and usefully, and will be found a man in his place wherever you put him.—Holly Springs South.

and the intimations are that he will bag some large Republican game of the "Philanthropic" order.

What the Democrats are Pledged to Do.

The Democrats are pledged to wipe out every vestige of that Radical legislation in war or in peace which has taken away from any State the exclusive right and power to decide who may lawfully approach the ballot-boxes of that State. "The manner" of elections of members of Congress the Federal Government may regulate. The Democraty will never consent that it shall regulate "the qualifications" of voters or decide who is qualified under State laws.

Decographical nines seem to make considerable difference with the northern stalwart ink-sling of winter savory, sweet marjoram, lemon tak-sling of winter savory, sweet marjoram, lemon tak-sling of winter savory, sweet marjoram, lemon tak-sling ers. When Dixon was killed in Yazzoo in a personal difficulty they flung the gory garment to the breeze and cried intoleration, bull-dozing, mobocracy and murder, but when Kalloch, the Kearneyite candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, Cal., is called out and shot down like a dog, they say DeYoung, the slayer, did what any other spirited gentleman would have done one fourth ounce, and the remainder dog-button, and then adversarially the firm of temperance." would hink nothers.

Alexander H. Stephena says of his book, "The war between the States:" I wrote it with a view of having the facts as they were the proposed one fourth ounce, and there are one fourth ounce, and then adversarially the clear inquirely.

A Max who has the cheek to put up "bitters" containing ninety parts cheap whisky and the remainder dog-button, and then adversarially the firm of temperance."

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South and North

Beyond the seas?

Among the mills? Between the bills?

A dark-eved darling

What nonvenue talk To speak of these The dearest baby Is on my knees,

Resolved, That this Convention proceed at Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 5.—Anothproceed to the nomination of a Legislative Shortly after the occurrence the dog was ticket. the generous preference for me which you give assurance is entertained by a majority of the people of Mississippi. The best return I can make for such kindness, is to insist that the only consideration shall be, as to what will best promote the welfare and prosperity of the State.

The vital issue before the country is the contest beteen State Rights and consolidation. Or, in other words, between the Constitution, as it was adopted and interpreted by the Fathers, or the unre-

D. B. McKinney was nominated for Asyond the boundaries of the State to the
contrary it is well-known that three fourths J. A. Bailey was nominated for Surveyor of the press of Mississippi and nine-tenths of her reading people heartily endorse the by acclamation,
S. C. Tunnell and J. P. Robinson were put
in nomination for Coroner and Ranger, the
contest resulting in favor of Tunnell.

action of the citizens of Yazoo county in
compelling Dixon to withdraw from the
canvass for Sheriff. It has crystalized into contest resulting in favor of Tunnell.

Capt. E. O. Sykes, Mr. John C. Burdine and Mr. Alex. Carter were nominated to that offices were created for their benefit, and not for the profit and honor of the independent nations.

Thoroughly convinced that the ideas and practices of the founders and early administrators of the general government is the one thing essential to secure the liberty, safety

and Mr. Alex. Carter were nominated to scats in the House of Representatives.

The Convention by unanimous vote, instructed its delegates to the District Senatorial Convention to support Hon. R. O. Reynolds for the District composed of Monthly Reynolds for the District Composed of Month The Delegates from Monroe and Chicka-nity, they will adopt, as preferable to a saw after meeting in Senatorial Convention race conflict in which the innocent will announced through its Chairman Hon W. announced through its Chairman Hon. W. Suffer for the guilty, the policy of forcing the candidate to retire. We do not pretend to say that this is in accordance with the letter of the statute, but it is perfectly applause, and a committee consisting of R. Democratic, but it is on a parallel with the consonant with its spirit; it may not be J. McIntosh, W. T. Houston, T. J. McQuis-Declaration of Independence, and is dictawas appointed to notify the nominee who ted by the instinct of "self-preservation,

John Brown, the right-hand man of

trust, by the force of their inherent truth, vindicate themselves to the common sense of our countrymen of every section. To by the joint Convention of Monroe and

Resolved by this Convention held at Aber—the Fall fashions, but she always felt the Eys had the honor of first introducing deen September 6, 1879 they are hereby in- want of a few first-class dry goods estab-

rie heretofore recognized by the counties. THE sword worn by the ex-Prince Imperial when killed by the Zulus, is shortly On motion of A. E. Dalrymple, the thanks to be presented to the Empress by Lord

concert-rooms so beautiful as that of Emma

nd G. S. Mitchell, of Union county, Sec'y. for more than two years, will soon be pub-

Capt. N. M. Berry withdrew the name of deer had a broken leg and was shot as an Dr. Me Whirter as a candidate before the convention and on motion Col. T. S. Robert As Irishman who had on a very ragged

THE Springfield Republican mentions a which the convention, on motion, adjourned. poor, distracted old lady in Eastern Massuchusetts who lately announced beneff

BROOKHAVEN, September 8th, 1879.
In pursuance of the time and place appointed by the Lincoln County Convention

has issued a proclamation to her subjects commanding them to send their children to school, saying that it makes her glad to see her subjects wise.

mountains and solitary valleys in search of Talbert, of Carroll county, as a candidate for the Legislature. He is now a member of the Board of Supervisors of that county, and was

EUBOPEAN papers have a great deal of trouble in constantly asserting that this or that Emperor's Visit to such a place is mere-Essence of Herbs for Gravies, Soupe, &c .- Take ly one of courtesy or hygiene, in order to

THE DEAREST BABY. BY MES. M. F. HUTTS.

> East and West, Where is the buby That I love best?

An Emplish whild

In Southern value? An Iceland baby In Northern galou?

The committee reported the following Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, of this Convention.

Resolved 2d, That this Convention next was thought at that time but a slight wound

The Yazoo Affair.

CHUTARSOHTIH, the North Carolina Indi-

Chickasaw and to that end, that the choice Professor Souri, of Munich, thinks expressed by either county for the nominee | that a monument recently discovered in

MUSICIANS in Paris say that for years and years no voice has been heard in Paris

ONTOTOC AND UNION PLOTORIAL CON- "Druge hear the latest fashions from Paris, Mistress McSorley " 2 No. ma'am." "Well, sure every lady is to dress just as

see of five upon credentials which commit- THE Philadelphia Butletin thinks that ee reported that each Supervisors District when a week passes at Fall River without of both Union and Pontotoc counties were a defideation it must at least be "a very

"twin sister of Queen Victoria and Henry RANAVADONA, Queen of Madagascar,

the counties of Lincoln, Lawrence and Pike, a pedestrian to knock a man down who had the following delegates appeared and were been following her, he swiftly obeyed, and

Teunisson and unanimously adopted;
WAEREAS, These appearing to be misunderstanding as to the time of holding the deby the Governor." Few men would

oprsions of two or three days in the Tyrol in sporting excursions, carrying her favorite rifle, and goes deep into the wooded